

SPANISH PRISONERS AT EL CANEY

(From a Photograph Taken by William Bengough, Special Journal Artist, at the Front.) These Spaniards were captured by General Lawton, and are being taken to the stone fort, at the edge of the town. The

fter the flercest fighting that was done near Santiago, General Lawton advanced rapidly on El Caney. The enemy's sharpshooters galled them fearfully and volleys came from caniards were well concealed, their smokeless powder giving them a splendid advantage. Officers rushed from one end of our ing upon the men to be firm. When the word was given our men jumped to their feet and charged right up to the fort, and turing it with a struggle at last, taking about one hundred prisoners.

Playa, July 15. They met again this morning at 10 execute in good faith. 9:30 o'clock; and it is supposed the terms will be settled to-day.

Fear Toral Is Tricky.

General Chafter's lare dispatch rereated great irritation in the War

Toral, after having promised to surrender, with the understanding that jards might mean a final rejection the and his troops would be shipped of all terms, and the matter must

Foral to resist to the end, Shafter's telegram assumed a deep signifi-

tude and too long a time to con-sider the simple categorical propo-the 15th, or "to-morrow," Sition for the surrender of a city, a

tween the President and his ad- which began yesterday, was condrisers, a telegram was sent to Shal- tinued late last night and was re-Fer something to this effect:

der declines to adhere so far as the War Department to the understood proposi- claims to have been informed. flon, stop negotiations and . It is clear that every day of delay of Aguadores. July 14. 3 P. M.

While this is expected to bring they can Foral to terms without further it is also thought possible that jecture. At that hour the Spanis the Spanis have learned of Spanish forces still clustered above Morro Castle spanish forces still spanish forces still clustered above Morro Castle spanish forces still spanish forces still spanish forces spanish forces still spanish forces spanish winless the dilly-dallying is promptby stopped, or some valid reason is given for continued negotiations.

Alger Sees Duplicity.

Secretary Alger, as soon as the Tate bulletin was posted, hurried Shafter's telegram had preceded him.

The Secretary declined to conostrue the telegram for publication. that he is known to have said that he regarded Toral's finessing simply a manoeuvre for more time. which placed upon the Spanish General a grave suspicion of (infornatic duplicity.

to The Adjutant-General was inclined to view the situation more lightly. He thought the delay characteristic of the Spanish people, with the surrender to be ultimately accomplished, as desired by this Government.

No one in the War Departmen

Must Decide, and Quickly.

The answer sent to General delay Shafter, in addition to ordering Until Santiago is taken the ton how Department and in Administration conveyed the Administration's low fever infinence, belief that the delay has thus far Deaths from Yellow Fever. It was construed to mean that inured to the benefit of the enemy.

see that Toral might eventually that three had died.

All day the War Department purport of Shafter's proposition. opinion Secretary Alger was unable to was privately but freely expressed tell, from General Shafter's phraswere being given too great lati- der was to have taken place to-

McKinley Wants News.

known number of prisoners, irritated at General Shafter's fail- be free from yellow fever. Not Too Late to Bombard. ure to report from time to time TORAL GAVE IN sumed this morning, with only Our Fleet and Artillery Wer . "If Spanish comman- speculation and negative results,

begin to bombard."

now adds to the list of yellow 1ever victims, and the suspicion is
expressed that Blanco and Toral,
surrendered the sending of this mesdirected the sending of this mes- realizing this, have determined to scarcely credited the story. give the rever all the opportunity whether Morro Castle and the ba

Sampson's positive statement that he could not enter the harbor reist earthworks and batteries. he could not enter the harbor with | With the American army co-

fones." a signal officer in charge tions have been unnecessarily pro- tisements for bids to transport the town, if, inde prospective prisoners to Spain. and all

Some officers declare that Shaf- | Colonel Hecker, who has charge | ter should have demanded the un- of this matter, said to-day the pub- refused abs The commissioners appointed conditional surrender of Toral, let- lication of the plan of the Governto arrange the details of the ting him trust to our military honor ment to advertise for bids, as told and, it surrender held a meeting yes- to send the prisoners back to Spain, in to-day's Journal, was premature, the chr w gerday, lasting until a late hour. a detail the President had agreed but that such was the intention of the department.

The Surgeon-General's department is much wrought up over the

him to bring Toral up with a good troops, cannot be moved to the posed sur round turn, is understood to have highlands, out of the sphere of yel-

This bureau of the War Depart-The procrastination of the Span-ment received information to-day that the The President and his advisers lever in the army at Santiago, and water

In connection with the dis-patches in the morning papers ready agreed to, giving as a rea-gratifying, but the mortality rate is reffect that Blanco had instructed son that Blanco had sent no final alarming. Should the sickness beinstructions, or that his instruc- come general and this rate be tions were misunderstood, or that maintained, the army would be he (Toral) misapprehended the decimated. The unofficial reports gold place the number of persons in- at fected at more than 150.

that the Spanish commissioners cology, whether the final surren-Santiago at once. The probabilities are that the entire American s army will be held in Santiago Province until the various infected given military jurisdiction and a The President has been much regiments are officially declared to

NONE TOO SOON.

Quite Ready to Destroy Santiago.

3 o'clock this afternoon a matter c

Santiago, however, further resist Because of the delay, the War the barbor batteries would be abs Department has withheld its adver- follow General Shufter's occupati

the other callthe slope, cap-

to consider the terms crender, and when Gennced negotiations at an ed that the taking of further fighting was an

shed to the front, the extended to bem in the and every preparation final assent.

eneral Shafter again pro-resterday, and at a conh General Miles and Gen

adr. but it o'clock General Miles sent At ala-camp from Juragua to Rear Ada aidenpson ceiling him the chances for leaf ader were good sand that no shorts surre fired from the fleet without another orders from the short.

As ten close in shore at Aguadores and ork o a position in readiness for the exock bombardment of the, to the fleet, city. The Brooklyn ranged close rear of the New York, and the other a took up the positions previously sed to them. The swift little Hist ned down to Juragua to swall word it General Alies, son came, and, although the expected to quarrers was not issued, the men press anxiousir close to their places, ser to begin the work of bombardment om the bridges of the war slips the offerts trained their glasses alternately og signal station salore and on the fleet of ansports off Juragua, behind which the lat had disappeared. Hist Took the News to Sampson.

As I and 2 o'clock passed without an orter to begin the bombardment, the excite of naval orders posted at the Navy Department among the officers who knew the sig. ment to day the aunouncement was made ment among the officers who knew the significance of the delay became intense.

It was a few minutes after 2 o'clock whan the dist pushed her way from behind the auchored transports and started on a short and pitching in the rough sea, the gailant little yacht dashed for the flagality, signifing as she pressed onward.

The battle ship Oregon was the first vessel in intense, and the significance, was first made out from the bridge of Captain Clark's ship. A cheer burst from the officers on the first deck and it was acheed by the men clustered by forward.

Sunday to the first pack of the announcement was made in service as hospital boot.

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'MIT BRING MONDAY MORNING RESULTS. Rend them early to-day for to-morrow.

Olivette Bringing 300 Brave Soldiers Here.

BRINGS BADLY INJURED

Edward Marshall of the OUR CENSOR FOR Journal or the Vessel.

71ST'S MEN ON THE LIST.

The New Yorkers Who Are at Fort Monroe and on the Way Home.

Twenty-first New York. ANDRE Compair K.
BAKER BARVEY & Campany I.
CANNING Company I.
DOUGHERRY SERVE, PATER K. Company
DELYSCHERRER. Company C.
DONNELLY Company M.

M CLINTOCK, CAPTAIN JAMES H. THOMAS, PIRST-LIEUTENANT JOHN R. THOMPSON Ninth Massachusetta.

BURNS, MOHRIS G., Company C.
LA PLANT — Company F.
LABRIN — Company F.
LABRIN — Company G.
MCARTIN, MICHAEL, Company G.
MONALD — Company M.
MASTEN — Company I.

Seventeenth Massachusetts. Miscellaneous

Washington, July 15. In the official list of naval orders posted at the Navy Department to day the aurouncement was made that Acting Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson. In service as hespital boat.

WHAT MRS. PORTER

his wife, who is near Santiago, engaged to

Red Cross work. Mrs. Porter gives a vivid picture of the conditions prevailing at Siboney and other points near Santiago. She says that if it had not been for the Red Cross hundreds of refugees, chiefly women and children. would have died from starvation. With the large store of supplies the society was enabled to do good work among the afflicted of all classes and nations

Washington, July 15. Captain-General at Madrid except through a strict OUR MEN WAIT WITHOUT consorship of everything that is offered for transmission from Harana over the cable leading to Hayfl or to Jamaics, and ing will be permitted to be sent which is santiago. The most set in the santiago of the interests of this

naving been decided to take them all to schooner E. R. Niekerson, which was cap-New York for treatment. Edward Mar-tured June 30 by the Hornet, Hist and The victorious shall, of the New York Journal, is on the Wampatuck, off Cape Cruz, while attemption and Breakwater had landed wounded was brought here this morning by a prize here. Among the wounded was brought here this morning by a prize

been desched from the recruiting render-vons at Port Huron, Mich., and ordered to were more neallenns salved. The duty at the recruiting rendezvous at Chi-cago, relieving Lieutenant-Commander H. of the country and the roads made it seen Vall, retired, who has been ordered to duty

FOR SANTIAGO, We rode to the front. Secretal Miles took

vacancy in the grade of Rear Admiral was the volunteer army, and feels assured, uncaused by the retirement of Admiral Kirk, tand, commandant of the Mare Island Navy less prevented by a pears movement, of Yard. an appointment as inspector of ordnance.

Shafter Prevented Noisy Demonstration at Santiago.

OUT OF THE TRENCHES.

Spanish Troops Withdraw from Surrendered Fortifications.

Soldiers, Civilians and the Cubans Forbidden from Entering the Lines.

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With the United States Troops E fore Santingo, July 14, 6 p. m., via Kingston, July 15. The reverse to the Spanish arms in Eastern Cuba is comple eastern end of the Island. General Toral, the Spanish

General Shafter Is Modest. General Shafter bears his honors mostly. To a correspondent of the Association

almost impossible to advance in the facexceedingly anabharu. General Toral has

proved bluself a forman worthy of any Shafter's Last Talk Did It. It was at the personal interview held by General Shafter with General Toral yes terday that the American General/ mas

day made the following army appoint- temporizing must cease, and that before

ship Company intends to establish a line to Mantia. They have their opinion on the manner in which the troop ships Senator and City of Puebla were fitted out, the equipment of the ressets indicating that their service to the Philippines is not to be temporary.

WALL BOAT CHOSEN

Tamps. Fig.. July 15.—The Plant steamship Oliveite has been selected by Superintendent L. M. Terrell as mail book between Tampa and Santiago. The Fern was detailed for this work, but Superintendent Terrell to-day decided she was too slow, and selected the Oliveite, which is in service as hespital bont.

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General Miles took no part in the negatations. He has been careful since his acrival here not to assume the direction of acrival here not to describe a facility of General Institute and conclude the terms of surrender in accordance with the general conditions of our demands.

After parileying, General Toral acceded to this, explaining that since his last communication he had received direct authority from Capitala-General Binneo to do so. This being the main point, the interview was soon concluded.

Upon the return to General Whreier's headmanters the news of our complete victors was communicated to General Lawton and to feel and of General Kent and to the brigade companders. A scene of general rejoicing followed.

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General Shafter held a levee before no lismounted, and was compatibilitied and omnilimented by all. He immediately appointed General Wheeler, General Lawton and Captain Miley to be commissioners on its behalf to trent with those appointed by General Total.

He then issued orders to permit our roops to retire from the trenches, but aboutely forbidding any one, soldier or ivilian, from going into the Spanish lines. The refugees are to be permitted to resurt for help homes, but neither our troops or the Cuban auxiliaries are to be permitded to enter the city at present.

A guard is to be maintained about the lity, and the camps of our soldiers are to e removed just to the front or to the rear four lines, as in individual cases is most factlicable. The change of the camp sites itil undoubtedly improve the health of the roops.

The boys in the frenches were ignorant of the outcome of the negotiations until after a heavy luncheon of coffee, hard-tack and corned beef. Astor Took News to the Trenches.

Then General Shafter appointed Colonel Astor and Captain McKittrick to course Asior and Captain McKittrick to conver the welcome tidings along the lines. Some of the officers faver celebrating the victory with bands and a noisy demonstration, but General Shafter vetoed the proposition. He said there was no occasion to humiliate the enemy, who had fought bravely.

Not even cheering was to be permitted. We are to supply the Spanish prisoners with food pending their concentration and embarkation. General Toral requested this, saying there was very little food. It is probable that the Spanish steamers in the harbor will be used in part for the transportation of the surrendered sodiers to Spain.

The Spanish troops abandoned the introochments early this afternoon and went into the city.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS

A DVERTISERS find the New York Journal as the paper sensational. This very feature very carefully indeed for the purpose of discov after examination with the impression that it r rate paper after all. An advertising agent relat results he obtained from the Journal. It brov

The Journal has more high-class R than read the Post, more merchants rea York News, and more Germans read it much as the Journal, and the Journal give

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ise. Some very conservative ones are inclined to steer clear of the Journal, because they think rout doubt causes the Journal to be looked at out of curiosity by many people, and looked at the sensational features expected to be found there. A great many people lay the paper down does not possess the objectionable features they had expected to find in it, and that it is a first-1at one of his customers who advertised an apparatus used in counting rooms was amazed at the nim, he said, twice as many replies as the World and four times as many as the Herald.

lican readers than the Tribune, more club men and Fifth avenue dwellers read the Journal than read the Journal of Commerce, more Tammany Democrats read it than read the New read the Staats-Zeitung. Each one of the papers named charges for advertising nearly as an advertiser a service more than four times greater than any of the others.